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REV. DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES PRAC-TICALLY ON THE SUBJECT.

The Prominent Characteristics of Our Earthly (Temperaments Will Remain With Us and Our Employment Will He But Little Changed.

THE HAMPTONS, July 31.—The Rev. T. De Witt Taimage's sermon for this morning was on the "Employments of Heaven," and his teat, the first verse of the first chapter of the Ecckie!: "Now it came to pass to the thirtieth year, in the fourth month, in the fifth day of the month, as I was among the captives by the river of Chebar, that the heavens were

and while in foreign slavery was standing on the banks of the royal canal which he and other serfs had be en condemned to dig by the order of Nebuchainezzar—this royal canal, in the text, called the river of Chebar—the illusthe text, cancel the river of Chebar—the libra-trious calle had visions of heaven. Indeed, it is almost always so that the brightest visions of heaven come not to these who are on mountain top of prosperity, but to some John on desolate Patmos, or to some Paul in on mountain top of prospecity, but to some John on desolate Patmos, or to some Paul in Mamertine dungeon, or to some Eackel standing on the banks of a ditch he had been compensed to dig-yea, to the weary, to the heart-broken, to those whom sorrow has banished. The text is very particular to give us the extention of the result in the factories of the fact

they got there if it should turn out to be the rigid and formal piace some peciple photograph it.

We like to come to church, but we would not want to stay here to next Christmas. We like to hear the Haileiujah chorus, but we would not want to hear it all the time for fifty centuries. It might be on some great occasion it would be possibly comfortable to wears crown of gold weighting several pounds, but it would be an affliction to wear such a crown forever. In other words, we run the descriptions of heaven into the ground while we make that which was intended as especial and celebrative to be the exclusive employment of the heaven. You might as well, if asked to describe the habits of American society describe a Decoration Day, or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving as though it were all the time that way.

I sim not going to speculate in regard to the future world, but I must by inevitable laws of inference and deduction and common same conclude that in heaven we will be just as different from each other as we are now different, and hence that there will be at least as many different employments in the celestial world as there are employments here. Christ is to be the great love, the great joy, the great repure, the great worship of heaven; but will that abolish employment? Monore than loves on earth—paterna, fillal, fraternal, conjugal love, abolish earthly occapation.

In the first place, I remark that all those of our departed Christian friends who on earth found great joy in the fine arts are now indulging their tastes in the same direction. On earth they had their giaddest pleasures amid flutures and statuary, and in the study of the laws of light and shade and perspective. Have you any loce that that afficience of faculty at cent collapsed and pershed. Why so, when there is more for them to book at, and they have keener appreciation of the beautiful, and they should amid the very looms where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are weven.

have keener appreciation of the beautiful, and they stand amid the very looms where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are weven.

Are you so chinse as to suppose that because the painter drops his easel and the actinor his chief shall the control his chief shall the control his chief shall the control his chief shall the engraver his kaffe, that therefore that taste which he was calariging and intensifying for forty or fifty years is entirely oblitionated that the chief shall have been control to the said of art, on earth worked in coarse material and with imperfact brain and with rail hand. Now they have carried their art into larger liberates and into wider circumforence. They are at their old business yet, but without the fatigues, without the fatigues, without the limitations, without the fatigues, without the limitations, without the fatigues, without the limitations, without the fatigues, without the limitations without the has visited them. Michael Angelo could better present the Last Judgment after the has seen its flash and heard the rumbling battering rams of its thunder. Exquistle colors here, graceful lines here, powerful chiarosouro here, but I am persuaded that the grander studies and the brighter galleries are higher up by the winding mattle stairs of the sequicher, and that Turver, and Holman, Hunt, and Rembrandt, and Tittan, and Paul Verouses, if they exercised saving fath in the Christ whom they portrayed upon the canves, are paintiers yet, but their strength of faculty muitiplied in thousand fold. The reason that God took away their eye and their hand, and their brain

nound so much Joy in the fine arts on earth are now insuriating in Louvres and Luxembourgs celesital.

I remark again that all our departed Christian friends who in this world were passion ately fond of music are still recalling that taste in the world celestial. The Bible says so much about the music of heaven that it examot all be figurative. The Bible says so much about the music of heaven that it examot all be figurative. The Bible says so much about the music of the soft of heaven. If heaven had no songst of its own a vast number of those of earth would have been taken up by the earthly emigrants. Surely the Christian at death does not lose his memory. Then there must be millions of souis in heaven who know "Coronation" and "Antioch" and "Mount Pisgah" and "Old Hundred." The leader of the eternal orchestra need only once tay his baton, and all heaven will be ready for the balledujah.

Cannot the soul sing? How often we compliment some exquisite singer by saying: "There was so much soul in her music." In heaven it will be all soul until the body after awhile comes up in the resurrection, and then there will be an additional heaven. Cannot the soul shear? If it can hear then it can hear music. Do not, therefore, let it be in your bousehold when some member leaves for heaven, as it is in some households, that you can't he had better they have better instruments of music where they are.

You mak me: "Do they have real harps and

play on them are still. You must remonaber that they have better instruments of music where they are.

You sak me: "Do they have real harps and real trumpets and reni organs?" I do not know. Some wiscarts say positively there are no such things in Heaven. I do not know, but I should not be surprised if the God who made all the mountains and all the hills and all the forests and all the metals of the earth and all the growths of the universe—I should not be surprised if He could, if He had a mind to, make a few harps and trumpets and organs. Grand old Haydn, sick and worn out, was carried for the last time into the music hall and there he heard his own oratorio of the "Creation." History says that as the orchestra came to that famous passage: "Let there be light!" the whole audience rose and cheered, and Haydn waved his hand toward Heaven and said: "It comes from there."

Overwhelmed with his own music, he was carried out in his chair, and as he came to the door he suiced his hand toward the orchestra as in benediction.

Haydn was right when he waved his hand toward heaven and said: "It comes from there."

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Haydn was right when he waved his hand toward hayen and said: "It comes from there."

Studie was born in heaven and it will ever have the highest through it heaven; and I want you to understand that our departed friends who were passionately foud of music here are now at the headquariers of harmony. I thick that the grand old church tunes that died when our grandfathers died have gone with them to heaven.

Acain, I remark that those of our departed Christian friends who in this world had very strong military spirit are now in armies celestial and out on bloodless builts. There are hundreds of people born soldiers. They cannot help it. They belong to regiments in time of peace. They cannot hear a drum or fife without trying to keep step to the marie. They are Christians, and when they fight out the right side. Now, when these, our Christian friends who had natural and powerful military spirit, entered heaved, they cannot he celestial army.

The door of beaven hardly opens but you hear suilitary demonstration. Bavid cried out, "The chariots of God are 20,000." Elisha as we he mountains filled with estestial cavity.

few pure primiting presses, and vet we are buoyant and courageous, because white we know that the armis of cvil in the world are larger in numbers than the army of the truth, there are celestial coherts in the air fightine on our side.

I have not so much faith in the army on the ground as I have in the army on the ground as I have in the army in the sir. O. God! open our eyes that we may see them. The military spirits that went by from earth to join the military spirits before the throne—lostina, and Galeb, and Gildeou, and David, and Samson, and the hundreds or Christian warriors who on earth fought with leathy arm, and now having gone up on high are coming, coming. Did you not hear them as they swept by?

But what are our mathematical friends to do in the next world? They found their loy and their heart world? They found their loy and their delight in mathematics. There was more poetry for them in Encild than in John Milton. They were as passionately fond of mathematics as Pisto, who wrote over his door; "Let no one enter here who is not acquainted with geometry." What are they doing new? They are busy with figures yet. No place in all the universe like heaven for figure. Rumbers infinite, calculations infinite. The didactic Dr. Dick said be really thought that the redeemed in heaven spent some of their time with the higher branches of mathematics.

Some of our transferred and transported metaphysicians—what are they doing now Sindying the human mind, only under better circumstances than they used to study it. They used to study the mind sheathed in the dual human body. Now the sprit unsheathed—now they are studying the sword outside the scabbard. Have rou any doing and heaven, or the multitudes on earth who had a passion for metaphysics, everlasting metaphysics.

What are our departed Christian friends who are explorers doing now? Exploring yet, but with lightning locomotion, with vision micro-copic and telescopic at the same time. A continent as glance, A world in a second. A leatenty system in a dw. Chris

ling toward the north pole; Christian De Long no more trying to free blockaded "Jeannette" from the lee; Christian Lavingstone no more amid African masarias trying to make revetation of a dark continent, but all of them in the winkling of an eye taking in that which was unapproachable. Most Blanc scaled without alpension. Most Blanc scaled without alpension. The coral depths of the ocean explored without a diving beil. The mountains inbarred and opened without Sir Humphrey Davy's safety lamp.

What are our departed friends who found their chief loy in study doing now? Studying jet, but instead of a few thousand volumes on a few sheives all the volumes of the universe open before them—geologic, ornithologic, conchologic, botanic, astronomic, philosophic. No more need of teyden jars, or voltaic piles, or clearire batteries, standing, as they do, face to fice with the facts of the universe.

What are the historians doing now? Studying history yet, but not the history of a few centuries of our planet only, but the history of the eternities—whole millentims before Xenophon, or Herodotte, or Moses, or Adam was born. History of all worlds.

What are our departed astronomers doing?

of all worlds.

What are our departed astronomers doing? Studying astronomy yet, but not through ine dult lens of carthly observatory, but with one stroke of wing coing right out to Jupiter and Mars and Mercury and Saturn, and Orion and Pleiades. Overtaking and passing swiftest comet in their flight. Hersenel died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Hersenel is doing? Isaac Newton died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Hersenel is doing? Isaac Newton died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Isaac Newton is doing? Joseph Henry died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Isaac Newton is doing? Isaac Newton died a Christian, Have you any doubt about what Isaac Newton is doing? Henry were in disenseion, all these astronomers of earth, about what the autora borealis was, and none of them could guess. They know now, they have been out there to see for themselves.

What are our departed Christian chemists doing? Following out their own science, following out and following out forever. Since they died they have solved ten thousand questions which once puzzled the earthly laborations, which once puzzled the earthly laborations, which once puzzled the earthly laborations, which once puzzled the spiritual world, the thin wall of electricity, the wall that seems to divide the physical from the spiritual world, the thin wall of electricity, so thin the wall that ever and anou it seems to be almost broken through from our side by relephonic and telegraphic apparatus, broken through from the other side by strange influences which men in their innocance outly piritualistic manifectations. All that matter cleared up. Agassiz standing amid his student explorers down in Brazil coming across some great nevely in the procha taking off his hat and saying: "Gentlemen, let us pray; we must have divine lithus inston; we want wisdom from the Creator to study these rocks; He made then; let us pray." Agassiz going light on with his studies forever and feerer.

rocks; He made them; let us pray "Agessiz going right on with his studies forever and forever.

But what are the men of the law, who in this world found their chief joy in the lenal profession, what are they doing now! Studying law in a universe where everything is controlled by law from fight of humming bird to fight of world-law, not dry and hard and dudging, but righteous and magnifecent law, before which man and cherub and sersph and archangel and God himself bow. The chain of law which man and cherub and sersph and archangel and God himself bow. The chain of law only enough to wind around the immensities and infinity and eternity. Chain of law, what a place to study law, where all the links of the chains are in the hand!

What are our departed Christian friends who in this world had their joy in the hashing set doing now? Busy at their old bustues, No sickness in heaven, but planty of sekness on earth, plenty of wounds in the different parts of God's dominion to be healed and to be medicated. You cannot understand why that patient got well after all the skillful doctors of New York and Brooklyn had said he must die. Perhaps Aberefomble touched him.

I should not wonder if my old friend, Dr. John Brown, who was as humble a Christian as be was skillful a physician said world-renowned author—I should not wonder if he hed been beek again and again to see seme of his old patients. Those who had their joy in the law of the services and word free health gone up to Heaven, are come forth signifer to benigment medicament.

But whet are our friends who found their chief few to conversation and is seclative dates.

healing the elekness and wees of earth gene up to Heaven, are come forth again for bonigment medicament.

But what are our friends who found their chief joy is conversation and is sociality doing now? In brighter conversation there and in grander sociality.

What a place to visit in, where your next door neighbors are kings and queens. You youncives kingly and queenly. If they want to know more particularly about the first Paradbe, they have only to go over and ask Adem. If they want to know how the sun and the meon balled, they have only to go over and sk Joshus. If they want to know more particularly about the first Paradbe, they have only to go over and ask Lot. If they want to know more about the arregance of Haman, they have only to go over and ask Lot. If they want to know how the kade Sea bolled when it was cloven, they have only to go over and ask Moskes. If they want to know the particulars about the Bethlehem advent, they have only to go over and ask the seronaling angels who stood that Christmas night in the balcoutes of cysial. If they want to know more of the particulars of the crucifixion, they have only to go over and ask those who were perional spectators while the mountains crouched and the heavens got black in the face at the spectacle. If they want to know more of the particulars of the crucifixion, they have only to go over and ask Andrew Melville. If they want to know more about the sufferings of the Scotch covenanters, they have only to go over and ask Andrew Melville. If they want to know more about the delutine revivals, they have only to go over and ask Andrew Melville. If they and I lytingston, and Fitcher, and Nettleton, and Fituney. O, what a place to visit in:

It eterally were one minute shorter it would.

Visit in!

It eternity were one minute shorter it would not be may chough for such sociality. Think of our friends who in this world were passionately found of flowers turned into Paradise! Think of our friends who were very fond of raising superb full turned into the orchard where each tree has twelve kinds of fruit at once and bearing the fruit all the year round!

What are our departed Christian friends doing in heaven—those who no earth found their chief loy in the Gospel ministry. They are visiting their old ongregations.

Most of those ministers have got their people around them already. When I set to heaven—as by the grace of God I am destined to go to that place—I will come and see you sil. Yes, I will come to all the people to whom I have schministered in the dispel, and to the millions of souls to whom through the kindness of the printing press, I am permitted to preach every week in this isn't and to other lands—lettics coming from New Zoland and Australia and uitermost parts of the earth, as well as from near mations, telling us of the calls I have helpsel—I will visit them all. I give them fair notice. Gur departed friends of the ministry engaged in that delectatio entertulumes, now.

But what are our departed Christian friends. It cternity were one minute shorter it would evit now. what are our departed Christian friends well departments of nectuines; were busy,

these who did good on earth number since dean then hadore.
The tembstone not the terminus, but the starting post. What are our departed Chris-tian friends, who lound tuste chief log in stellying God, deing new? Sindying God yet Konted of revelation now, for, unbiase had

shattered mansolestin—thrist the sacrifice, the star, the sin, the man, the God, the God, the God, man, the man-God.

But hark! the bell of the cathedral rings—the cathedral hell of heaven.

What is the matter know? There is going to be a great meeting in the temple. Worshipters all coming through the aisles, Make room for the conqueror. Christ standing in the temple. All heaven gathering around Hisa. Those who love the beautiful come to look at the Rore of Sharon. Those who loved music come to lose at the Rore of Sharon. Those who loved music come to lose in the reign. Those who were mathematichane come to count the years of His reign. Those who were explorers come to discover the height and depth, and the length and the military spirit in heaven, come to look at the military spirit in heaven, come to look at the captain of their salvation. The astronomys come to look at the morning star. The men of the law come to look at the men of the law come to look at the men of the law come to look at the men who healed the sick come to look at this who is the pudge of quick and dead. The men who healed the sick come to look at this who salvanded for our transpressions.

All different and different forcer in many respects, yet all alike in admiration for Christ, in worship for Christ, and all alike in joining in the doxology: "Unto Him who was from our sine in His own blood, and made us fings and pricess unto God, to Him be glory in the church throughout all ages, world without end." Amen.

BY AN ORDER FROM ROME. Father Crimmins's Contest for His Parish. [New York Times.]

Upon the publication of a statement to

the effect that Bishop John Loughlin had decided to visit Rome some time next fall, the rumor was circulated that he had been ordered to Rome to answer a very serious charge. In short, the bishop was charged with burning an order from Rome instructing him to reinstate a certain priest—Father J. J. Crimmins, a brother of ex-Park Commissioner Crimmins—who had been suspended several years before, and whose case had been tried before various tribunals, and finally carried to Rome, where it was settled in favor of the deposed priest. The trouble between Bishop Loughlin and Father Crimmins arose several years ago, when the latter was pastor of the Church of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, in Brooklyn, castern district. Father Crimmins has made himself very popular in his parish, and his views on various religious and secular topics were often productive of discussion by his superiors. His parish, although large, was not a wealthy one, and when Bishop Loughlin ordered him to build a parochial residence, Father Crimmins refused to do so on the ground that the parish could not afford such a structure, and that the necessities of the clurch did not demand a pastoral residence. The bishop insisted and Father Crimmins showed, in various stormy interviews, that he was as stabborn as he was mentally brilliant.

While this condition of affairs prevailed Father Crimmins left the city for a few days, and upon his return he found his place occupied by Father Murray was hard at work upon a parochial residence, and referred the indignant Father Crimmins to the bishop. Tho latter scincowledged his responsibility for Father Murray was hard at work upon a parochial residence, and referred the indignant Father Crimmins to the bishop. Tho latter scincowledged his responsibility for Father Murray was hard at work upon a perochial residence, and referred the indignant Father Crimmins to the bishop. Tho latter scincowledged his responsibility for Father Murray appontment, and the war between him and the practically deposed priest began. The latter was formally suspended from performing his priestly functions, and, having some money, he announced his inten ordered to Rome to answer a very serious charge. In short, the bishop was charged

Brooklyn and was beaten. Then he went before Cardinal McCloskey and his council, and a tie vote was the result. After securing Dr. Burtsell, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, as counsel, Father Crimmins carried his case to Rome. The decision there was in his favor, and Bishop Loughlin was instructed to reinstate him and to pay him all bis arrears of salary.

It is at this point in the story that the charge against Bishop Loughlin comes in. According to Father Crimmins and his advocates, of whom there are many, the bishop held this order for a time and tried to compromise the case. He offered to reinstate the priest in any parish but his old one, and without his back salary. This offer was indignantly refused, whereupon Bishop Loughlin tore the order into pieces and cast them into the fire.

Of course Father Crimmins and his counsel soon learned of the disposition of this order, and they appealed again to Rome, returning this time with a much more important thing than an order for a reinstatement of a priest. It was nothing more or less than a peremptory summons to Bishop Loughlin to appear in Rome and explain his action in destrying a holy order. This summons came over a year ago, but it was axpressly sitpulated that there should be no hurry in answering it. The bishop was to take plenty of time to wind up the affairs of his partsh. With this end in view he has heen working hard for several months, and now sunounces his intention of obeying the summons some time during the fail.

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Such is the story told by the Crimmins advocates yesterlay, and they try to prove its truth by showing that there is no other motive that would take Bishop Longhlin to Rome at this time. The ten years at the end of which he must go to the vatican to report upon the condition of his diocess have not yet expired, and the bishop, at 77, is to old to take such a trip unnecessarily. Although Father Crimmins believes that the bishop is preparing to answer the summons of a year ago, he does not think any punishment will be meted out to him. The only penalty will probably be the appointment of an assistant, and this to Hishop Loughlin, who has ruled things with an iron rod, will be very humiliating.

The only reason given by the friends of the bishop for his sudden determination to visit the Eternal City is his great age and the possibility that if he does not go soon he will never see Rome again. The pope's jublice, in which he longs to take part, is also given as a cause of his taking the trip.

A Tonce reporter called at the residence of the bishop in Jay street, Brooklyn, last night and was enabled to see him. This conversation took place:

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ment from you, bishop, in regard to the al-leged reason for your anticipated trip to Rome," "It's a very warm evening," responded "It's a very warm evening." responded the bishop, "ticod evening." "Don's you think the stories as published warrant a denial or an affirmation?" asked the reported.
"Newspapers are full of lies, young man," was the only answer that could be obtained, and upon delivering it the bishop left the room.

left the room. A RELIC OF YE BYGONE DAYS.

When the State Department Carried on Business in a Two Story House. Mr. John H. Haswell Saturday presented Secretary of State Bayard with an interest ing and beautiful souveoir of the earliest illding devoted to the uses or the State Department. It is a section of mahogany bannister highly polished and faced with

coin eliver, with an explanatory inscription, as follows:

'Section of bannister taken from building occupied by the Department of State from May, 1801, to August, 1814, and presented to Thomas F. Bayard," &c.

This building was burned in August, 1814, by the Britteh forces under Gen. Ross, and the department then took up its over-1814, by the British forces under Gen. Ross, and the department then took up its quarters in a small brick building on the spot now occupied by the north wing of the Tressury Department. The partially consumed building was then refitted for the uses of the Navy Department, to which purpose it was devoted until 1844, when it was tern down to make way for the buildings occupied by the Navy and War Departments, and they in turn made way for the magnificent atructure now west of the white house.

The Secretary of the Navy opened bids on Saturday for the purchase of condemnal vessels. Following are the highest figures vessels. Following are the highest figures of the bidders: Burdette Pond. Meriden, Conn., \$18,255 for the Powhatau; Thomas Butler & Co., Boston, Mass., \$15,909 for the Ticonderoga; W. T. Garrett, San Francisco, \$18,602 for the Shenandoah, \$15,002 for the Lackawam, \$16,501 for the Washusett; W. E. Mighell, for the Cyane, San Francisco, \$4,530. There was no hil for the Teamessee. All the bids are above the autralised values of the vessels.

appraised values of the vessels. SCHMER RAYS for advertisements of Wants, For Rent, and For Sals of two lines a times, or 3 lines 3 times for 25 ceats. THE SPORTING ARENA.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF THE DIA-MOND AND RACE TRACK.

The Standing of the Clubs in the League and the American Association -The Races to Be Run at Saratoga and Brighton Beach To-Day, &c .-Review of the Week.

The Washingtons have no trouble in doing up the Chicagos in the highest style of the art, the Detroits fall victims in an easy manner. and the New Yorkers are taken into camp without exertion, but when it comes to fooling with Indianapolis the Statesmen take a back seat and the Hoosters get to take a back seat and the Hoosters get to their fine work. Just why this is the case is one of those things "no fellow can find out." A club that at all times plays the leaders of the League a strong and oftentimes winning game should certainly be capable of better work than has been shown by the Senators against Indianapolis. To off set the local team's poor showing in Indiana, it is well known that they are handleapped by the absence of Myers at second, but because one player is injured is no excuse for the exhibitions given by the home team in Hoosterdom. The loss of Myers's services does not palliate the fact that the Washingtons have been outbatted and outfielded in the two games they have lost to the tail-enders last week.

If this was the first time the home club had to lewer their standard to the League "baby" the sting of defeat might not strike down so deep in the average base-ball enthusiast's heart, but when it is remembered that out of the ten games played between those two clubs, the Indianians have won seven the cleud grows starker. The Indianapolis club is not nor can it in any manner compare in playing strength with the Washingtons, and that the former clus take a back seat and the Hooslers get in

compare in playing strength with the Washingtons, and that the former club should so defeat the latter is, to say the least discouraging.

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During the present week the statesmen will play Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Chicago, and on Friday and Saturday the Detroits will be their opponents. It is to be hoped that they will play better ball with these two clubs than was the case while at Indianapolis.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the League and American Association;

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Louisville... 46 36 .561 Cleveland .19 58 .244

SUNDAY GAMES.

Athletics ...... Alerts ...... Monumentals ...... The Peabodys and Le Droits will be the con-testants to-day. Game called at 4:39 sharp,

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

Lyon & Wall, 998 Pennsylvania avenue, furnish the following entries for to-day's races:

SARATOGA.

First race—One mile—Ten Strike, 107 pounds, Queen Bess, 97; Columbine, 57; Wooderski, 113; Queen Elizabeth, 92; Cassatt, 28; Harry Burssell, 108; Gold Field, 168; Safe Ban, 192.

Second race—One mile and a quarter—Chickaheminy, 108 pounds; Bosz, 113; Florimore, 102; Switt, 119; Knight of Ellersley, 114; Lunglisht, 109; Springfield, 119; Brunette, 103; Lot tery, 84. ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

tery, 84, Third race—One mile and a quarter, for a rear-old:—Ed. McAvoy, 95 pounds; Miss Motley, 165; Fomona, 89; Bronzomarte, 95; Vosture, 18. neo-Three-quarters of a mile—Net win, 142 pounds; Brambieton, 158; Maggie 135; Lelax, 145; Warrington, 145; Despo-m, 140; Perer, 155; Meadow Queen, 151; 4, 145; Noxubee, 135; Button, 158; Brey-145; Santa Claus, 145; Ten Shield, 155; C, 123; Harrodsburg, 128; Pat Dennis,

Mary C, 133; Harrodsburg, 138; Pat Dennis, 145.

Fifth race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling F-Swiney, 163 pounds; Faisenote, 83; La Clair, 160; Malva R, 162; Clonel, 166; Witch, 97; Watchem, 91; Kensington, 161; Tambourette, 147; Helle Law, 95; Peter L, 95; Fagan, 161; Avery, 161; Our Friend, 169.

BRIGHTON BRACH,

Firstrace—Maidens, three-quarters of a mile—Hercutes, 118 pounds; Little Arthur, 115; Coinchills, 115; Theodorus, 115; Ivanhoe, 115; Cisinchills, 115; Theodorus, 115; Ivanhoe, 115; Listelle, 133; Hampton, 111; Tenor, 111; Acid, 111; Irea, 111; King Bud, 111; Long Glen, 111; Breskdown, 168; Dougam, 168; Hiran H, 168; Back Prince, 163; Commotion, 168; Matawan, 168; Netta Heeler, 166; Ko-Ko, 166; Erroc, 163; Sonnie Steel, 166; Sight Unseen, 81; Highlani Mary, 81.

Second race—Beaten horses, selling, seven-

los: Netra Heeler, 196; Karao, 28; Highland Bennie Steel, 196; Sight Unseen, 81; Highland Mary, 81.

Second race—Beaten horses, selling, seveneighths of a mile—Tony Pastor, 115 pounds; Bilgrand, 115; Montauk, 115; Nat Kramer, 115; Bilack Tom, 111; Josh Billings, 111; Gold Star, 111; Amber, 195; Neilie Glennon, 197; Comption, 197; Oakland H. 197; Voucher, 197; Sheiby Barnes, 197; Donald A. 196; King Bob, 195; Bridget Kenton, 195; Sweety, 195; Leonidas, 193; Starring, 198; Minnie St. John, 191; Ko-Ko, 29; Songster, 81.

Third race—Selling, one and one-eighth miles—Ferg Kyle, 117; pounds; Epicure, 198; Charley Russell, 196; Windsall, 192; Hickory Jim, 192; Weaver, 190; Lizzie Walton, 28; Moon shine, 29; Nocomis, 196.

Fourth race—Handicap, one and one-quarter miles—Lute Arnold, 113 pounds; Warsiga, 198; Top Sawyer, 197; Sing Forbes, 197; King B. 199; Manmonist, 56; Willie Falmer, 32; Royal, 81.

Fifth race—Feeten allowance, one and one-Robets, 115; Habband, 115; Keokux, 115; Güt, 115; Monte Cristo, 111; Ricouet, 111; Armstrong, 168.

Eixth race—Beaten allowance, one and one-

168.
Sixth race—Besten allowance, one and onesixteenth miles—Rushbrook, 117 pounds; Cags.
Warren, 119, Littlefellow H, 169; Frank Mullion,
166; Petersburg, 166; Little Dan, 169; Pat Daily,
166; Friar, 165; Campbell, 162; Van Cline, 162;
1910, 162; Banero, 162; George Angus, 162; Miss
Dally, 162; Barbara, 169; Change, 160; Letteria,
18; Bellylew THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIES.

THE "REPUBLICANS" TIES,
The following probable winners are selected
y the Republican to-day:
At Seratoga—First race—Harry Russell dist,
Ten Strike second, Second race—Swift dist,
Lottery second. Third race—Miss Molley dist,
Pomona second. Fourth race—Heambleton
dist, Magrile May second. Fifth rate—Witch
dist, Our Friend second. SPORTING ITEMS.

stouting items.

If Jimmy McLaughliu, the famous jocky, was put on a mule the public would back the mule, so great is their confidence in him.

The Washington Club still holds the honor of not having lost an extra luning game this year, having won one from Chicago, two from burdle, two from Pitteburg, and tod one, while last year every one was lost—Sporting Life. How about the rame the Philadelphias wan July 20° R resulted 6 to 6 in favor of the Quaker City teem, and stook ten innings to determine the result.

"Oh, paps." exclaimed a little girl in the grand stand at the beginning of last Wednesday's game, "see the two mon with the tousles on their faces." There was a rear thereabours as if a double play had been made.—Des Moioes The New York, Tobuse, has the following.

The New York Tollowe has the following very sensible paragraph concerning Han wer's defeat at Mounouth Park last Saturday: "It a house is kept racting at excessive weights once or twice a week in all sorts of weather and on every sort of tracti, hard or soft, wet or dry, no

must go under in time. But no one expected that Hanover's fail would come so soon. He is till its great a race horse at America over saw, but neither Lexington nor Longelion. Sensation nor Lake Bisckburn, Dake of Maronta nor himsoo, Harry Basset nor Monarchist could have berne hammering day after day, werk after week, mouth after month, taking up heavy weight penalties and conce ingoing amounts to every other horse. Hanover is simply a victim to the merollow policy of running a horse for every dollar that can be made out of him without regard to anrahing eise. Luke Bisckburn, Hudoo, and lew drop were ruined prematurely in the same way.

A Heavy Cargo of Asphalt.

The following arrivals are reported at
Littlefield's wharves: The brig Nelson Battlefield's wharves: The brig Nelson Battlett, from Port Spain, Trinidad, 1,100 tons of asphait for the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. This is the largest consignment ever made here of this article at one time. Steamer Veners with three barges of down river sand for H. L. Granford; barge No. 13 with coal for Wm. E. Hodge; three schooners with coal for MayBeld & Helston.

Be is Little, But He Can Swim. Charles Littlefield, aged 12 years, son of Lyman A. Littlefield, while walking along the deck rail of the brig Nelson Bartlett the deck rail of the orig Nelson Bartlett yesterday, slipped and fell overboard. A young man jumped to his rescue and was much surprised to find Charles striking out for the shore with all the ease of a well-trained swimmer.

SUMMER RATES for advertisements of Wants, For Rent, and For Sale of two lines 4 times, or 3 lines 3 times for 25 cents.

MARRIED.

ATKINSON-CALDWELL-At the St. John's P. E. Church, West Washington, 3:45 p. m., on July 21, 1857, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Lindsay, GEORGE R. ATKINSON, of Washington, D. C. to ALICE BEATRICE CALDWELL, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Fitch-Entered into rest, July 53, 1887.
Enter E. Fitch, beloved wife of S. A. Fitch, and daughter of E. G. and Caroline Luce.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 641
Massachusetts areans northeast, Monday, August 1st, at 5 p. 13. Interment at Glenwood. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

vited.

PUGH-Suddenly, on the 20th of July John Owen Pugh, in the 42d year of his age.

Puneral from the residence of his brother in-law, Solon C. Kennon, No. 711 S street northwest, this (Monday) attenden at 5 o'closs. Belatives and Irlenday are lavited. Relatives and friends are invited.

SLYER.—On Sunday, July 21, 1857, at 11 a
70, Mary C. SLYER.

Her remains will be taken from the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Duvall, 9:1 I
street northwest, Tuesday morning to Martinsburg, W. Va., where funeral services and
interment will take place.

PROSISE.—Saunday, July 20, at his residence, No. 1007 S sirect northwest, in the 18th
year of his age, Envisy H. Prosise, Librid son
of the late Benjamin and Virginia Prosise.

Funeral 4 p. m. to-day (Monday, Aug. 1)
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PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY. HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS.

Headquarters U. S. Manish Cortes,
Quartermasters's Opinion,
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desiers only, will be received at this office until
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Samples of the stationery can be seen, the
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iorms obtained, upon application to this office.
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Proposals should be indorsed "Proposals for
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Scaled proposals for nurushing, delivering,
gud putting in place complete, the iron work
required for the fence, driveway gates, and
court-yard stairs of the west wing of the
building for State, War, and Navy Departments, in this city, will be received until 12
M, 92, WEDNESBAY, THE RE DAY OF AUGUST, 1887, and opened immediately thereafter in presence of bidders.
Specifications, general instructions to bldders, and blank forms of proposal will be furhelped to established from manufacturers on
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THOS, LINCOLN CASEY,
1920, 21,22,28, aul. 2. Colonel, Corps of Eng'rs.

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11:24 A. M.—For Virginia Sprincs, Mations on the Chesaceake and Ohio, and points west. Daily except Sanday. Observation car, Charlottsville to Citton Forge, Through Pullman buffet sleeping cars, Cition Forge to Louisville and St. Louis.

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For Pope's Creek Line, 722 s. m. and 440 p. m. daily except Sunday.
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m. daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 9:50 a. m.,
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11:27 p. m. On Sunday at 6:20, 6:40, 2:47, 19:37
a. m., 2:20, 6:20, 8:20, and 10:30 p. m.
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For Harve de Grace, Simeerly, and intermediate points, 8:45 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Baltimore on week days, 5, 6:36, 6:30, 7:30, 5:35, and 9:35 a.m., 12:30, 123, 3:45 (45-minute train), 3:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 5:30, 5:40, 6:45, 7:30, 4:25 and 1:30 p.m.

For Paltimore on Saudays, 5:20, 7:30, 8:20, and 9:35 a.m., 1:23, 1:20, 8:20, 4:30, 4:40, 5:30, 6:45, 8:25, 1:30 p.m.

For Annaxolis, 6:40 and 8:30 a.m., 12:10 and 4:35 p.m., on Siminy, 8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

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From Harrer's Perry and Valley Railroad, 548 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 s. m. and 8:16 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Hailmane for Washington at 5:0, 6:30, 7:25, 260, 9:35, 10, and 10:30 a. m., 12:15, 21:5, 3, 4:15, 5, 6:50, 7:45, 8:3, and 11 p. m.; on Sundays, 6:29, 9, 9:35, and 10 a. m., 12:0, 215, 4:16, 5, 6:30, 7:45, 8:30, and 10:30 p. m.

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Bristol, Khoxy'lle, Rome, Calera, Mont
geomery and New Orleans. Pillann
Siesper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 A. M.—Fast rand daily for Warrenton,
Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations
Chestpeane and Othe roate, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville, and
stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro, Raleign, Charlotte,
Atlanta, Brimingham, Montgomery,
New Orleans, Texas, and California,
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Atlanta to New Orleans and Mann
Boudoir Sleepers for Birmingham,
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Sundays.

2:25 P. M.—Paily, except Sunday, for Manusrenton for Fanquier While Sulphur
Springs, Connects at Riverton with
S. V. H., for Lutray, arriving at sold
p. M.—Western express daily for Warrenper Gordonswille Charlottesville Louis.

S. V. R. R. for Luray, arriving at 8.03

5.20 P. M. — Western express daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlettesville, Louisville, Cindinati, and Summer Resorts on and near line of Chempasko and Chio route, Pullman Siespers and solid trains Washington to Louisville, also for Lynchburg, Bristal, Chattanooga, Memphis, Little Rock, and all southwestern points. Through Pullman Siespers Washington to Memphis without change.

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Through trains from the South via Charlotte, Davville, and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 8:10 a. m., 8:20 p. m., via East Tonnossee, Bristol, and Lynchburg at 10:16 a. m. and 2:0 p. m., via Charlotte, and Charlottesville at 9:40 p. m. Strasburg local at 6:47 a. m. Charlottesville at 9:40 p. m. arrandon, and in-9:47 a. m.

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